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money deposited by their clients be paid over to them immediately. This was a stunner for Mr. Baldwin and the others interested in weathering the storm. It was very quickly known that Mr. Baldwin's company could not

pay out this money on demand.

While a discussion of the situation was in progress Bank Superintendent Preston came a, and he was informed of the situation. In his statement of the day before Mr. Preston was almost confident that the company had mathered tto hardest blows, and with a little ble to go on. He was fully aware of the efforts of the friends of the company to raise money to keep it on its feet, and he had noted all long in a most generous spirit. He was willing to give the friends of the company every reasonable opportunity to recuperate, but when the demands of the savinge banks were made known be quickly saw that the time had come for him to take possession. He told Mr. Raidwin and his associates so, and there were secral directors present who told Mr. Preston that be was perfectly right in his conclusions. Mr. Preston then had a consultation with Granville P. Hawes, the counsel for the com-pany, and Deputy Attorney-General William dner. It was decided that Mr. Lardner and Mr. Hawes should appear before Judge Ingraham in Supreme Court, Chambers, and apply for a receiverable and also a dissolution of the corporation. This was done, and the

order was made returnable tefore Judge Ingraham to-merrow.

The doors at the company were then closed and the shades builled down, and everybody in wall ettest knew the company had suspended payment. It appears that the news to a certain extent had been discounted, for there was scarcely a ripple at the announcement. But to people who were interested in the reorganism on scheme it was a sad blow. Even while they were discounted with eminent financiers the practicability of supplying the company with fract scan. The blow name.

In a desaure, it dishear tened them, but later in the day and find evening they get tomether again, and They will meet to-day and will make early effort is save the company from going into the hands of a receiver. The company alternative the has had on deposit \$600,000 of savings bank moder. But all the great depositors have stuck to the company accept the three savings banks makes.

have stilled to the company accept the three savings banks were greatly troubled over the loan of \$864,000 made on the recommendation of Vice-President Groups A. Evans to the Docatts, Chesapoake and New Orleans Railway Company. The American Loan and Trust Company had in its value as collateral for this loan \$660,000 in the bonds of that relivend and also \$600,000 in the bonds of that relivend and also \$600,000 in the

valids as colleteral for this loan 2460,000 in the bonds of that railroad and also \$600,000 of its preferred stock. Mr. Hawes as counsel for the trust company had instituted proceeding by which the toad was to be sold under foreclonurs on April 7.

There are eighty miles of the road, and in these days the average cost per mile for building is \$20,000. The minimum price is \$12,000 a mile, and figuring it on this basis the road under foreclosurs would not \$96,000. or nearly \$600,000 more than the claim of the trust company against it. It was therefore argued from these figures that the claim of this road against the company could in no way result in algoing its \$0000.

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Mr. Preston annon-coef this some of the collateral now in the vanuts of the company was represented by tro missory notes given by certain directors of the company. Mr. Preston declined to give their names, but it is said that the directors who used their company to further their own business projects were Vice-President disorge A. Evans, Wallace t. Andrews, George S. Hart, and John S. bilver. It was learned, though, that some of these directors had taken up most of their loans since Friday lay.

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Tals though an other amounts making the gand total up to about \$1,200,000, has since been paid one is depositors. This stale of adars will readily second for the inability of the company to meet the demands of the savings banks yesterday. The apparent dedicates of impairment in the company confide put at \$55c.75c.89. Mr. Preston as a though that after the doors were closed yesterday a number of inducatial financiers and others representing large corporate interests and others representing large corporate interests. The securities had been estimated at a low value by Mr. Cahill, and the financiers who taked with Mr. Pressen are to consider to day whether they will take them up. The securities in question are the beads and preferred

DOORS CLOSED ABRUPTLY.

STORESTON TARKS CHARGE OF THE
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the American Loan and Trust Company when
the doors were opened yesterday morning.
The directors and others interested in its weitiers hed been busy half the night in the contemplation of a recreanization soheme which
was to result in the retirement of President O.

D. Baldwin and his immediate associates and
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#### RETIVAL OF THE P. M. L.

It Effects a New Organization, and Goes in for Educational Campuigns, The People's Municipal League that was killed at the last election came to life again

last night at a large meeting held by its sponsors in Scottish Rite Hall. Among those who attended the ceremonies were Wheeler H. Pockham, Simon Sterns. William S, Opdrke, William B. Hornblower, J. Noble Hayes, Julian T. Daniels, the Rev. Drs. Howard Crosby and B. Heber Newton, B. Fulton Cutting, Henry L. Burnett. Horace E. Deming, William Jay, Gustav A. Schwab, Gen. Francis C. Barlow, Louis L. Delafield, Carl

Schurz, and Perry R. King.
George L. Reib. ex-Assistant Secretary of State, presided. The object of the meeting

State, presided. The object of the meeting was to hear a report from a committee appointed to draft a platform for the future guidance of the League and to devise some measure of procuring for the League a modicum of political success.

Sir. Peckham submitted a long list of persons who were willing to take the responsibility of re-creating the League and a set of by-laws. In submitting trem he explained that when the League was first started it was with no idea of nominating an entire ticket, and that the burden of fathering one would not have been taken had it not seemed to be the wish of a part of the Democratic party and many Republicans.

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Mr. Hornblower said he was a Democrat, and
resented, with much vim, the imputation that
he had proven disloyal to Tammany Hail.

John W. Goff, who talked so valiantly to the
County Democracy in favor of the Ballot Reform law, took back everything he said in favor
of this law. He referred to the law as a "socalled ballot reform."

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By laws were adopted providing that the League shall have a President, four Vice-Presidents, two secretaries, a treasurer, an executive and a general committee, and such the committees as may seem necessary from

other committees as may seem necessary from time to time.

In regard to collecting a fund for supporting the League the action of the committee has been easied by modesty. The committee has been easied by modesty. The committee to make frequent stell free to support any candidate of any political body or organization.

In an address prepared by the League to the citizens stress is ladd on the fact that the birth of the League in Juje last created much enthusiasm among all right-minded citizens. The League indirectly binds itself to indulge only in educational campaigns.

#### ANOTHER ROW IN THE SIXTY-NINTH. Same Men, Same Cause, and a Second Ap-

seal to Hondanarters. Company B of the Sixty-ninth Regiment held very hot words were exchanged. Some of the members of the defeated party say that if the election is sustained by Brigade Headquarters and the Adjutant-General they will leave the service as soop as the law permits.

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phary accounts if it is was therefore argued from these flaures that the claim of this road against the sompany sould in no way result in logising its doors.

President Baldwin, of course, was criticised for lending \$864,000 of the sompany's capital in one enterprise, but Russell Saze and others do not join in this general comment. It appears from looking over the boogs that when President Baldwin took charges he liberited from the first part of the content baldwin took charges he liberited from the company. Since that time, according to the content baldwin took charges he liberited from the company. Since that time, according to the class were made to Grevesteen & Pell, the leafest and West Alabama Baldway Company; there were further accommodations made to Company. A Lewis, Bazard, Hazard & Co., It is a state of the company and the company as a Lewis, Bazard Hazard & Co., It is a state of the company. It is a state of the company as the state of the company is most of the organizations of the state of the company. He had that the reasons for close is stated that they company as offices and the content of the company as offices. He content the company is company to the company as follows a state of the company as offices and the content of the company as follows:

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### BALDWIN CHARGED WITH FRAUD.

Said to Have Completed to Get Control of the Electric Railway Signal Company. O. D. Baldwin and C. G. Hubbell are charged by James C. Mix with fraud and conspiracy in procuring the franchises, contracts, and patents of the Electric Ballway Signal Company of New York and the American Railway Signal Com-pany of Illinois. Baldwinis President of the Aupany of Illinois. Baldwin is President of the Automatic Telegraph Raliway Signal Company which has a can at stock of \$3,000,000, and was organized under the laws of West Virginia, it is a-serted by Mix that Baldwin, Illiabiall, who re idea in Syracuse, and E. B. Harper seek to transfer the two other company, and Mix, who owns 2,200 shares of the American Company stock, has brought suit to enjoin the proposed transfer.

Mr. Mix is connected with the New York Life Insurance Company. He says that Hubbell refuses to allow how he got possession of the Electric Company. Mix sileges that it was purchased at a receiver's sale for \$25. The sate khaliers he says, had no notice of the sate, and he produces an affidavit by C. H. Vibbsrd, who was 20,000 shares in the Electric Company, a sting that he never received any notice of the aspointment of a receiver of the sale.

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# Mr. Baldwin makes a general denial of the Mr. Baldwin makes a general denial of the charges. Louis F. Lovy is counsel for defendants. Mix's counsel, F. A. Montort, will make a motion in Supreme Court, Chambers, next week for a temperary injunction.

Patel Buel With Hatchet and Kutfe. Brusston, Aia, Feb. 12.—D. Good and Ford Johnson had a terrible cutting duel to-night Good cut Johnson's left ere out with a hatchet and cut jate the bones of his lace several times Johnson set Good's throst with a kaile. Both will die. They were drunk and sione.

#### CANADA'S HOT CAMPAIGN.

SIR JOHN AND HIS FOLLOWERS CRYING

They Accupe the Liberals of Pinying tate the Hands of the United States-Willing to Agree to Reciprocal Trade.

TORONTO, Feb. 18.-The Academy of Music was jammed last night by citizens to hear Sir John Macdonald make his first speech in this city since the announcement of the present Dominion election. Sir Charles Tupper also was on the platform and was the first speaker. Speaking of the feeling toward broader trade Conservatives would endeavor to obtain reciprocal trade-not unrestricted reciprocity-with the neighboring country in products beneficial to both. Reciprocal trade, he said, would be entirely defeated by a return to power of the Liberal party. But if Sir-John was sustained he would go to Washington on March 5 next by special invitation to consider the whole question, and the prospect was exceptionally good that he would be successful.

In answer to the charge that Great Britain would not assist Canada in case of trouble, be reminded his hearers that England had said that if a finger were laid upon a Canadian ship

answer to her for it. Sir John Macdonald was given a tremendous ovation. He did not hesitate to call the leaders of the opposition hard names, referring to them as traitors conspirators, &c. His Government, he said, was prepared to entertain proposals of reciprocal trade in products satisfactory to both parties, but they were not prepared to accept unrestricted reciprocity, which practically meant taxation without representation. He paid a glowing tribute to the national policy, and did not desire any better inscription on his monument than any better inscription on his monument than that he had given a national policy to Canada. At the same time they desired to secure wide trade relations with the United States in every way, but not upon an unfair basis and without any compromise of Canada's dignity as a nation. The American Government had refused to listen to any proposition for reciprocal trade, and they then decided to build up their trade with other lands, in which effort they were succeeding. They would yet prove their entire independence of the republic. The Liberal party, finding their course of opposition of no avail, sought a policy and found it in unrestricted reciprocity, which, in reality, was the wedge of annexation, and in their desire to oust the Government they looked for all from Washington. He alluded to the visits made to the American capital by Editor Farrar of the Gobe, and termed him a traitor to his country. There was an attempt being made to force Canada into the American Political proclivities they might be to resist such attempt. Bir John produced a document which he said was written by Edward Farrar of the Giobe, which, he claimed, showed the Americans how they could force Canada into annexation by encouraging discontent in the maritime provinces, hampering the fishery industry. Felusing the bonding privilege, and cutting off the Canadian Pacific Reliway connection with American railroads. The police, he said, were investigating the handwriting of the document with the view to proving that it was really written by Mr. Farrar, bir John concluded with an earnest and pathetic appeal to all Canadians to stand by their country.

Edward Farrar replies to Sir John Macdonald in a letter over his own signature in the Giobe to-day in connection with the olarge of the authorship of the treasonable pamphlet preferred against him by the Fremier at the Academy of Rusic last night. He explains that the pamphlet was prepared by him for an American gottlema. At the request of the latter he did if in a private capacity, and quite openly, that he had given a national policy to Canada. At the same time they desired to secure wide

case at all. I should do the same thing if I saw fit to-morrow, without regard to the Globe, just as I did it without regard to the Mail, for surely a writer on a newspacer, conducted as all Canadian newspacers are, on the impersonal aystem, is entitled to his private opinions and his individual i berty of action. To the best of my belief only twelve cooles of the pamphlet were printed, though it new seems that the thirteenth was printed for First Minister Macdonald. Two of the twelve I mailed to the United States, one was sent to England, and the remainder I retained, thinking they might prove handy some day. Not a single one was circulated in Washington or elsewhere. I can vouch for that. They were not intended for the eye of any person in Congress, nor had I the remotest intention of irrajudicing the case of Canada in respect of the North Atlantic fisheries. I wrote freely and frankly concerning what I regard an illogical, unfair, and wholly out-of-date policy, which the Government of the Dominion has pursued toward vessels of a frigndly neighbor, and, having been asked, profiered my view of the mode which I should favor, were I an American, of bringing about a more rational state of affairs for both countries. In conclusion, he says: I deny the assumption that the Globs or Liberal party is bound or affected by anything written, said, or done by a mere writer on the Globs, in his private hours or private capacity. It would be a monstrous thing for Mr. Laurier to apply that code to any of the writers on the Empire, or for Mr. Gladstone, let us say, to employ it against somebody connected with the Standard. A newspaper is to be judged by its printed utterances and is no more responsible for the acts or opinions of its staff outside of its columns than for what they choose to eat for dinner. Any other puderstanding would reader the pursuit of journalism extremely difficult. If not impossible."

# BUILDINGS WILL COST TEN MILLIONS. Some Singgering Figures Refere the World's Pair Directors.

CHICAGO, Feb. 18 .- Attorney Wilson of the Board of Directors for the World's Fair, at this afternoon's meeting of the Executive Committee, present d the contract to be signed in regard to the employment of labor on the World's Fair buildings. It recognizes the eight-hour day, but makes no reference whatever as to the employment of union or non-union men except to prohibit the employment of alien labor. The question of employment of union

labor. The question of employment of union or non-union labor will be discussed at the next meeting of the Board. No work is being done of Jack on Park pending the settlement of the labor froubles.

A rough footing of the aggregated costs of the construction of grounds, building, approaches, and installations to the Fair, blaces the expense of the local directory at less than \$12,000,000. The roport of the Building and Grounda Committee fauras the cost of the buildings alone at \$10,000,000.

The Neorestary of the World's Fair Committee on Coremonies to-Jay mailed a letter to the Adjutant-General of every State, apprising him that the formal dedication of the Exposition building will take place in October, 1892, and that among the attractions will be a military marada, Oct. 11, composed of the flower of the regular army and of the National Guard of the United States. Every State is expected to take early a flow, with a view to being represented in the ceremonies.

## Mr. and Mrs. John Jacob Astor In

BALTIMORE Feb. 18.-Mr. and Mrs. John Jacob Aster speut the first day of their honey-Jacob Aster spent the first my of their honey-moon in Baltimore. They had breakfast in their rooms at the Romert and then went ont for a walk about Mt. Vernon place and the fashionable theroughfares. In the afternoon Mr. Aster took his bride driving in Druid Hill Park, and in the evening they saw Fanny Dasenport in "Cleopatra." They will probably leave town to-morrow.

### Averted a Bisaster.

BRIDGEPORT, Feb. 18.-Charles W. Beers, & bookkeeper, while walking along the Heusatonic track yesterday, discovered a broken rall in the northern portion of town and sent word to the general office of the company. Knowing the pa-senger express was due, he waited to warn the engineer. The train was into and was neld half an hour for re airs 10 the track. The conductor said that had Beern not discovered the break the train would doubties have been run down a sheep embankment, as the break was not visible at a distance.

Meta for Fergery.

Kingston, Feb. 18.—George W. Mills, a young man of respectable parentage, was arrhighed before Recorder Hussey to-day charged with forging the signature of Patrick J. O'Pray, a foreit discovered in the break was not visible at a few discovered a broken was arrhighed before Recorder Hussey to-day charged with forging the signature of Patrick J. O'Pray, a foreit discovered in the break was not visible at a few discovered as the few few discovered with forging the signature of Patrick J. O'Pray, a forging the signature of Patrick bookkeeper, while walking along the House-

#### MISS MURPHY PREFERS EPSTEIN.

A Rew Between Students in a Law School Over a Seat Between Two Young Women. Within the past year the trustees of the New

York University Law School voted to admit women as pupils, and now three ambitious young women are regular attendants and formidable competitors for scholastic bonors. But because the women are few and the men many the wemen have had most of the fun out of the innovation. This statement applies with especial force to

Miss Rose Levere and Miss Agnes K. Murphy. and to Mr. A. B. Soltz and Mr. George Epstein. On Tuesday afternoon Mr. Epstein and Mr. Bols both wanted a vacant seat between Miss Levere and Miss Murphy, and it was not large enough for the two. In the trial which followed an appeal was had to the Marquis of Queensberry instead of to a higher court, which resulted in serious damage to the chair, while the attorneys, as usual, escaped without injury.

Ever since the term opened the coveted chair has been occupied by Mr. Soltz, who held it has been occupied by Mr. Soltz, who held it under the rule of squatter sovereignty until Tuesday, in spite of more than 100 eager contestants for the title. But at 4 0'clock on that day, when the students flied in, they found that Epatein had jumped the claim, and, later, they learned that he had been aided and abetted by the holders of the adjoining claims, to wit, the ladies. Miss Murphy was late, and Soltz, inding his usual seat taken, dropped into Miss Murphy's, and held possession in spite of the vigorous hisses of the class when that young lady arrived.

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This condition of affairs obtained until recess, whon hold left the seat for a minute. Therengon Miss Murphy resumed her sent, and, with Mr. Epstein and Miss Levers prepared to have a pleusing afternoon of it. Boliz returned and found himself dispossessed. He savel at his successful rival for a moment and then jumped on him from behind. The subsequent proceedings are described as bewildering until Prof. isaac Russell decided the gentismen guilty of contempt of court and ordered them committed.

Testeriay a challenge to fight a duel, apparently signed by Soltz, was posted in the achool. Miss Murphy is the only woman who is a member of the leal Estate Exchange, and is a notary public and real estate agent. Mr. Soltz is a Russian, recently arrived in this country, a graduate of the University of Rigs, and writes M. A. after his name.

SHOOTS HIMSELF IN HIS HOTEL. Grocer George Cunniff Found Unconscious

George Cunniff. a wealthy grocer of 16 Clinton street. Brooklyn, was found yesterday morning, in a bathroom on the third floor of the St. George Hotel in that city, unconscious and bleeding from the nose and mouth. He had been a guest at the hotel for four years. His room was on the second floor. His dis-covery in the bathroom was made by Mr. Cooley, another guest, who helped carry him to his own room on the floor below.

On the floor of this room there was a basin with a small quantity of blood in the bottom and this discovery carried the impression that in his own room, and had for some reason made his way to the bathroom before he be-

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Dr. W. S. Searle at first thought it was a case of apoplexy. After the arrival of Dr. McPhail, who has been Mr. Cunniff's regular physician for several years, it was demonstrated that Mr. Cunniff had shot himself in the mouth, the bullet passing upward and lodging in the brain under the scalp. The pistol was found on top of the bursay in his room. It was handed by Bernard McCaffey, a feed merchant of Tillary street, and a brother-in-law of Mr. Cunniff, to Coroner Rooney.

Mr. McCaffrey said only one chamber of the revolver was empty, but the doctors think that two bullets were fixed in the mouth, although only one of them can be clearly traced. Mr. Cunniff had breakfasted in the main dising room of the hotel about 8 o'clock, and he appeared to be in his usual good health and spirits. He went directly from the breakfast table to his grocery, a few blocks distant and, after remaining there about half an hour, returned to the hotel and went to his room.

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After shooting himself he must have placed the pistol on the bureau, allowed some blood to drip from the wound in his mouth into the basin, and then made his way to the bathroom up stairs, which is more than fitty feet distant from where he shot himself. Drs. Searle. Mc-Phail, and Police Surgeon Sulltyna all agreed last night that the patient could not live more than twenty-four hours.

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Mr. Cunniff came from Ireland when a boy. Over twenty years ago he opened a grocery in Clinton street. His wife died several years ago and he has no children. He has two married sisters living in Brooklyn. He is a lover of horses and dogs and has some fine specimens of both on his stock form at Goshen. Orange county. He is the owner of the trotting horses fied King. George C., and Captain Lyons.

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Mr. McCaffrey suspects that for some time his brother-in-law's mind has been affected. He save that Air. Cunniff, about six months ago, absented himself from the St. George Hotel and from his store for twelve days. On his return he told his friends he had been in Maine, but it was learned subsequently by Mr. McCaffrey that he had passed the twelve days in seclusion at the Pierrepont House. He is supposed to be worth nearly \$200,000.

# Charles Levits Explains How Me Came to

The prosecution closed its case yesterday morning in the trial before Judge Brady, in the Over and Terminer, of Charles Lovitz, charged with the murder of his wife. Martha. at the home of her parents, 87 Division street. on Dec. 22.

Lovits said that be and Martha had known each other intimately in childhood. She sug-gested that they should be married, and finally t ber request, they were married on Nov. 18 1886. Then he told about their living in Brook-

at her request, they were married on Nov. 18, 1886. Then he told about their living in Brooklyn, her return to her parents, their subsequent reconciliation, and their final separation. He said that he called on her after that and asked her if it was true that she had been writing to Aaron Rosenberg, and if the stories he had heard were iffee. Lovitz wept over the relation of this interview, and salighted the was going to leave the city, and salighted her he was going to leave the city, and she said he had better do so, if he did not want to hear more stories about her.

He started down the Bowery to get a ticket for Philadelphia but stopped in front of a gun shop on Park row. He had pawned his watch and he went in and bought a revolver, having decided that he would take his life. He intended doing mp to Central Park to shoot himself, but changed his mind and thought he would again try to get his wife to return to him. He went to her home and asked his wife to go into the parior and write a letter for him. There he told her he did not want her to write but had come to ask her to live with him again. She said she would not and he told her he was a biuli," and he replied: "Ro Martha, I am in carnest."

Then he colled out the pistol to show her

"bluif." and he replied: "No Martha, I am in carnest."
Then he culled out the pistol to show her that he meant what he had said, and she, in pushing it away, caused the revolver, which was a self-cooker, to go off. The bullet struck her in the head and she fell over backwards. The fissh and the powder blinded and deafened him. He then tried to shoot himself. One bullet went through his hat without touching him, and the last struck him on the side of the head and then went hrough his hat. That shot knacked him senseless, and he did not know anything until aroused by the officer. He denied any intent to shoot his wife or threat to shoot his mother-in-law.

The case will go to the jury on Friday.

Two Angry Women Walloy a Third. Lima. Ohio. Feb. 18.-On St. Valentine's Day Mrs. Mary O'Mars and Mrs. Carey received some very ugly valentines. They compared notes and same to the conclusion that a Mrs. Childs had sent them. Thereupon they re-paired to her house. One beat her and the other pulled out her hair leaving her very much the worse for their unwelcome visit. Mrs. Childs then had them arrested upon a charge of assault, and as a result of their trial in a police court to-day they were fined \$30 and costs.

#### RUNDOWN BY THE BIG HAVEL

THE LUCKLESS MASCOTTA SUNK AT THE END OF HER FIRST VOYAGE

Iwo of Mer Crew of Thirteen Lost-The Bark Borne Several Hundred Feet Spitted on the Stem of the New Liner. The white Italian bark Mascotta, which completed her maiden voyage to this port on Tuesday, lies in five fathoms, half a mile east of Robbin's Reef light, in the upper bar, with 25 feet of her masts protruding from the water. She was nearly out in twain yesterday afternoon by the newest and most powerful vessel of the North German Lloyd fleet the Havel. bound out on her first trip from New York. Two Italian boys, Giovanni Garrosso, aged 17. and Adolpho Bancalari, aged 13, apprentices on the bark, lost their lives. The Havel was uninjured, and resumed ber voyage.

The Mascotta sailed originally from Genon with merchandise for San Domingo City. She defied a popular superstition by carrying a crew of just thirteen persons. She loaded with sugar, hides, lignum vita, and honey at San Domingo, and sailed hither on Feb. 1. She had a pleasant voyage, and, after inspection at Quarantine, anchored off Stapleton. The little tug Deflance went down to bring her up to the The Havel was then, about 1 o'clock, just leavnorthwest made it rather hard towing for the Defiance. The wind had a tendency to blow her and the Mascetta toward the shallows of the Long Island shore, and her pilot. Cart. Ar-thur Harry, to avoid the possibility of running aground, decided to get on the west side of the channel.

the Long Island shore, and her pilot. Cast. Arthur Harry, to avoid the possibility of running aground decided to get on the west side of the channel.

Cast. Harry saw the stately Havel coming swittly down the channel. She was in clarke of Pilot F. K. Connor of Pilot Bost No. 4. Capt. Harry thought he could clear the Havel, and kept on his course, diagonally, across the hig ship's bow. He blew two whistles to indicate that he would got to the let of the ginnt liner. It is said the Havel responded with one whistle, meaning that he he said intended to take the course nearest the Josev side of the channel, and would pass to the Fight of the turn and her tow. The Ward line steamship Yumuri was coming up the channel from Junranthne, and was to the castward of the Mascotta. Several pilots on vessels that were within a quarter of a mile of the scene of the collision say that the Havel's pilot was compelled to take the course he did to avoid running into the Yumuri.

When Capt. Harry heard the negative whistle of the Havel, he gave his engineer the single bell, and the little tug snorted and throbbed at the heroulean job of hauling the flascotta out of the course of the steel-prowed liner. There was about 100 feet of 18-linch hawser between the bow of the bark and the stern of the tug. The mad effort of the litting to rescue the white bark from the impending prow was seen by hundreds of 1900pen a Staten Island Ferry boat, on the Yumuri, and on many other craft passing up and down the bay. The Havel's pilot saw the danger, and her engines were stopped and reversed; but she was then close upon the Mascotta. Her perpendicular stem struck the bark in the Yumuri, and on many other craft passing up and down the bay. The Havel's pilot saw the danger, and her engines were stopped and reversed; but she was then close upon the Mascotta. Her perpendicular stem struck the bark just about he stem of the garing wound in the bark.

At the moment of impact the bark is a she the collision occurred, and saw the Havel's prow was sticking

Capt. Faxio shinned up the main rigging with several scientists. The large of the several scientists are controlled in the first of the several scientists and had his little boat towing behind her, sought safety in the mixen rigging. Two sailors who were aft drew the boat by her painter up to the bark and get into it. The revenue anchorage cutter Talleman. Capt. Congdon, picked them up, and also took Mate Repeti from the Havel. Garrosso, the elder of the boys on the Mascotta, was not seen after the collision, and is supposed to have been killed in the crash. The last Bancalart was knocked overboard. He was seen by passengers on the Havel struggling in the water. A deck hand on the Defiance threw him a line, and the graped of tisebly. He appeared not to be able to swim. He lost his hold on the line while the deck hand was draggling him in and saak. The tug

He lost his hold on the line while the deck hand was dragging high in and sank. The tug H. N. Nichol. Capt. James Maguire, picked seven men from the rigging of the Mascotta and transferred them to the Deflance, which brought them to the city.

In backing away rom the bark the Havel went ashore in the mud on the sant side of the channel. She got off without help in five minutes and proceeded to sea, passing the Hook at 2:43. Or just one hour after she ran down the Mascotta. The only memento of the accident borne by the Havel was some bare places on her bows caused by the seratching off of the paint.

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The Mascotta was consigned to J. B. Vicini & Co. of 91 and 98 Wall street. Her cargo, made up of 8.881 bags of sugar. 454 hides, 5; barrels of honey, and 928 pieces of lignumita, was consigned to reveral firms down town. The Mascotta was built at Sextra a Ponente, near Genoa, last year, and measured 460 tons. A wrecking company will start to work on the wreck to-day. The hides and lignumitie cannot be much damaged by water, but the sugar will be nearly a total loss. Cargo and vessel were insured.

### A 15-YEAR-OLD BRIDE.

She and Young Joseph Smith Excommunicate Themselves.

Mrs. Mary Brassel keeps a boarding house at 20 Willow terrace. Hoboken. She was a good Catholic and an attendent at Father Corrigan's Church of Our Lady of Grace, but she is now in diagrace with the Church. It came about through helping one of her boarders to get a wife, and thereby securing a new boarder for her establishment. The young couple, who also are Catholics, have excommunicated

themselves. Joseph Smith is the boarder in question. He is a plasterer, earns good wages, and is reputed to be stoady. Mrs. Fitzpatrick and her niece Ella lived on the block above the boarding house. Ella says she is 15 years old, but she does not look more than 12. She and Smith fell in love with each other. The Fitz-

she does not look more than 12. She and Smith fell in love with each other. The Fitz-patrick family liked him, but never suspected that he was paying serious attention to the girl. Matrimony had never entered her mind. On Saturday last Smith took Mia. Brassel into his confidence, telling her that he and Elia had decided to be married, and invoking her assistance. Mrs. Brassel consented, On Sunday Smith, Elia, and Mrs. Brassel went to New York and called on the pastor of a Catholic church. The priest refused to marry the couple on account of the girl's youthful appearance.

The party then went to a Methodist church, and the marriage was performed, the girl declaring that she was 17, and Mrs. Brassel vouching for the truth of the statement. When they returned to the boarding shouse word was sent to the bride's aunt of the marriage.

Mrs. Fitznatrick was enraged. She hastened to the boarding house, and, after relieving her mind, demanded to see the marriage certificate. It was shown to her and she went away, She next visited Father Corrigan. He sent for Mrs. Brassel and called her to account for her share in the proceedings. He also had the newly wedded pair notified that they had excommunicated themselves from the Unurch by their act. Further it is said by the neighbors that he threatened to go before the Grand Jury and have Smith indicated for abducting a girl under legal age.

Father Corrigan was not at home when a Sux reporter called at his house last night. Father Corrigan, was not at home when a Frotestiant minisier, which is a richation of one of the most atriagent rules of the Church. In order to be rehabilitated they will have to seek the pastor. Father Corrigan, supress repentance for their agt, and ask to be forgiven. When that is done Father Corrigan, supress repentance for their agt, and ask to be forgiven. When that is done Father Corrigan, supress repentance for their agt, and ask to be forgiven. When that is done Father Corrigan, supress repentance for their agt, and ask to be forgiven. When that i

#### HANGED BY A MOB.

Citizens of a Florida Town Dispose of Tw. Men by Lynching Methods.

GAINESVILLE, Fla., Feb. 18.-Mike Kelly, white, and a negro named Champion, members of a gang of outlaws and thieves, were hanged here last night by citizens. Ever since Sunday night the city has been in turmed. That night Dr. Phillips was fired on by three unknown men. The marks of the bullets were found about the position he occupied on his front

porch, but he escaped injury.
On Monday night T. B. McPherson, living about two miles from town, was fatally shot and his barn burned. is supposed that the murder of Dr. Phillip: was attempted because he was able to identify some of the members of the band. The murder of McPherson was perpetrated as an act of revenge because his estimony had sent a number of the gang to the penitentiary.
On Tuesday night the Sheriff and a posse

lay in wait for the band near the house they were believed to use as their headquarters. They exchanged shots with them, and the negro, Champion, was wounded and captured,

negro. Champion, was wounded and captured, megro. Champion, was wounded and captured, Two others escaped, and dogs were put upon their track. They are the same men who robbed and attempted to burn Bracey's ganshop, for watches and skeleton keys were found upon Champion.

Kelly was captured at Rochells. He was the leader of gang. When brought to Gainssville last night be was met by an excited crowd and a nose was thrown over his head, but the Sheriff managed to slip it off and got him sa'e-ly to jail. Guns were levelled at him, but no shooting occurred.

A second colored man was soon arrested for Relly, and Champion charged that he was the man who had fired at Mr. Phillips. About 11 oclock a party of masked men went to the jail, overpowered the jailer and guards, and locked them up in cells. They then unlocked the cells where the two men were confined and led them out to a grove not far from the jail.

They were allowed twenty minutes in which to pray, after which they were then strung up to two oak trees. The mob was so dense that no one could be recognized. Two more of the gang are at large. One is badly wounded.

ENTICED INTO LAUNDRIES.

Katle Schilling's Story About Herself and Among the prisoners last night at the Third police precinct in Newark were two Chinamen and a fifteen-year-old girl named Eatle Schilling. Persons living in the neighborhood of Gung Lee's laundry, 142 Ferry street, have been complaining to the police that he was in the habit of enticing young girls into his red-curtained shop. The police watched the place yesterday afternoon and caught Katie Schilling as she was coming out. She was taken before Justice Rodrigo last night and told a pititul story of sin. She said she lived with her mother at 238 Barolay street, and that for months she had been deceiving her mother, who believed she was working in a corset

who believed she was working in a corset factory.

Katie said that she and seven other girls whose names she gave had been in the habit of paying visits to nearly every Chinese isundry in Newark, and that she carried home to her mother between \$6 and \$8 every week. She had in her pocket the cards of eighty Chinamen.

On the strength of her statement Lee Sing of 91 Hamburgh place was arrested last night and other arrests will follow. The police intend to conceal the names of the other girls and visit their parents.

It is intended to prosecute all of the laundrymen if the evidence can be got.

IN DANGER WHERE SAM PATCH DIED.

Fifteen Men Scramble From a Temporary ROCHESTER, Feb. 18.-Fifteen men had a narrow escape from death this morning just at the brink of the historic falls where Sam Patch west down to his death fifty years ago. The Genesee River is higher than it has been in years, and to add to the danger of its swelled banks a big field of ice came down from up the valley between 9 and 10 o'clock this morning. When the ice reached here it was broken into small fragments, but it came closely packed to-

small fragments, but it came closely packed together, and carried a large amount of light
wood and a few heavy logs. In going through
the city above the fails nearly all the ice ran
on the sast side of the river.
A \$150,000 bridge is in progress of construction across the river, just below the fails, and
the workmen were engaged in putting in the
fails work for the last gpan, and they saw the
driftwood coming and began to scramble for
safety. They were on top of a bent, 120 feet in
the air. A moment later the flood reached the
fails work, and the whole structure was carried away. One man only had failed to reach a
place of safety, and he went into the river.
He was later rescued. The water in the river
is still rising, but the cold wave has come in
time, it is thought, to prevent further damage.

### THE RIVER DISASTER.

Remarkable Escape from Great Loss of Life-Officers Said to Have Been Drunk, CINCINNATI, Feb. 18.-Mr. McClean of Pittsough, whose wife was killed by the accident to the steamer Sherlock last night, had the mel ancholy satisfaction this morning of hearing that the body of his little granddaughter, Margery L. Brown, had been recovered at River Side, where the upper works of the boat were beached last night. Beyond these two, there is yet no positive assurance of loss of life, although a number of persons on and about the wreck tell of seeing them apparently sink.

An accusation is made by one of the cabin boys that the mate and engineer on the boat were both drunk, and that the crew were short. He will be held as a witness. It is true that the colored deck hands demanded \$1 at the colored deck hands have went had nearly went that the colored the save been drowned, made his appearance to-day. He save he had a fearful struggle in the river and had no strength to go beyond the water's edge on the Kentucky shore, where he lay until he was found by clittens, who took him to a house in Covington. ancholy satisfaction this morning of hearing

### A Passenger Train Derailed and Burned Without Loss of Life.

MEMPHIS, Feb. 18.—The south-bound limited passenger train on the Illinois Centrail Rail-road, which left Chicago at 3:20 P. M. yesterabout 5:80 o'clock this morning. The cars about 5:80 o'clock this morning. The care took fire and were consumed except the rear sleeper, which was asved by the limely arrival of a freight train, the engine of which pulled it away from the burning train. No one was killed, as at first reported, but the escape from death of all on board was mirraculous. Ed Silvestooth, the baggage master, an unknown man, and the newsboy were seriously injured, The accident was caused by a broken rail.

### Poster Sent For by Harrison.

CLEVELAND, Feb. 18 .- A special from Fosmentioned as the probable successor of the late Secretary Windom, was yesterday called to New York by a telegram from President Harrison. Poster left for the East last night.

SPARKS FROM THE TELEGRAPH.

The Governor has appointed James E. Warner of Brewster to be Sheriff of Putnam county in place of William E. Belson, decessed.

Elizabeth Refwards, who and lioward C. Woodbury a Souton saloon keeper, for \$8.000 for injuries received by identify through sales of linguor made to her habend, has secured a variety of \$778.

Repervisor W. W. Handley of the Louisville and Nashville Railroad at New Pecalur was run ever and instantly killed by a passing switch engine yesterday, the was oroming the track when the engine struck him. The honors for the senior class of the bleffield Selentific School of Yale were announced yesterday morning. There are 100 in the class and he were ampointed to prepare thesis for graduation. Connecticut fermishes 10 of the 36.

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The Eina Coul Company has made an assignment for the benefit of all creditors at Japper Marion county. Texas. The liabitities are \$\frac{\text{Fe}}{2}\text{in paper}\$ Marion county. Texas. The liabitities are \$\frac{\text{Fe}}{2}\text{in paper}\$ in the text of the marion mines. The assignment was brought about by the inability of the company to get its paper extended.

The magnificent new iron bridge across the Tennese River, connecting Chattanoogn with the nexth side of the river, was opposed yesterday with impressive ceramonies. It is the first public bridge built series the river since the old war bridge was destroyed. It cent \$250,000, and is 2,370 feet long and his feet above the low water mark. The Maryian Department of the 6. A. R. bagus yee tordey the fifteenth annual encampement in Saltimere. After a short business session the great the service was held for Gen. Pherman and Admiral Forter. Gen. Folly Agnus, office of the American and who was for a time fielded feeding feedings the Duryee Reason of Raw York, naid an elegant lightuit to the dead and great commander.

PRICE TWO CENTS. DEFIANT FATHER YODYZSUS.

DISHOP LOUGHLIN SAYS HE HAS DIS-OBEYED HIS ORDERS.

So Mr. Miller Reports, and Aise that the Blabop Told Him to Proceed Against the Priest-The Latter to be Arrested. Birnon Loughlin of I rooklyn was waited upon resterday afterneon by a committee representing parishtoners of St. George's Lithuanian Catholic Church in North Tenth street, Williamsburgh, over which Father Matthias de M. Yodyzaus presides. The committee was hended by George Miller, a former trustee, and its object was to con-ult the Bishop on what could be done to compel the priest to re-sign from the church. Bishop Loughlia has been ill for several days, and yesterday ble condition was worse. Mr. Miller was allowed

to visit the Bishop in the room where he lay in bed. The Bishop was very weak and hardly able to speak.
"I may be on my deathbed," the Bisbop is alleged to have told Mr. Miller. "and I empower you and your friends to do what you think will bring about a change in your church. The priest has everything in his own hands. and disobers my orders. I sent him a message inst Saturday warning him against celebrating mass on Sunday, but he delled my order and celebrated mass in his church several times. Since he disobeys my orders I can do nothing, and it rests with you to do what you think best.

and it rests with you to do what you think best. For whatever proceedings you may bring against him I will bear all expenses; but be careful that you do not get yourselves in trouble."

The Bishop was too weak to speak further, and his visitor retired.

Father Vodyzans holds all the church property in his name, and thus has a sort of independent church. This makes the Bishop powerless to act. Mr. Miller sought the advice of a lawyer last night, and this not ning a delegation of pati-thoners will apply to Justice Gosting for a warrant for the prise's ar est on a charge of obtaining money ander false pre-

charge of obtaining money under false pretences.

Mr. Miller told a Sun reporter he had plenty
proof that would justify the church people in
awaaring out the warrant. He said the priest's
recent exploits had completely unnerved the
Bishop. Mr. Miller said further that every effort was made to induce Mrs. Czesnewicz, who
accused the priest of "kissing and embracing
and otherwise ill-using her," to withdraw the
clarge against him and not seperar in court
to-more w morning when the case is called for
trial. Mrs. Czesnewicz's husband has rejected
all offers of a compromise and he said has
night he would prosecue the piest, and it he
get no justice in court he would take the law
into his own hands.

The charge of na-sault, made by Maggie
Figtkowski, the priest's late servant, also
will some up for trial to-morrow.

#### NOT A BEGGAR, BUT A THIEF.

Young Schmidt May Know How to Play the Cornet, But He Prefers to Steal, Several weeks ago a German boy, about 16 years old, rang the door bell of 952 Lexington avenue, the residence of Dr. William K. Simphe gave this letter to deliver to her mistress: Honored Larv: Please excuse my boldness in writing to you, but necessity compels me to ask your assistance. I am a German by, well educated, can play a piano, and R flat cornet, but have not been successful to obtain work Kind lavy: If you have a son or a daugnier. I appeal to your motherly affections, for the sake of your loved children, help me by giving me the price of a night's lodging. May God the Almithy repay you by giving you have a man and a large to yours respectfully. your respectfuly.

The penmanship was remarkably neat. When the servant returned the boy and a \$50 overcoat had disappeared. Subsequently the lad was arrested. He confessed that the letter was a soleme to aid him in stealing.

In Part II. of the General Sessions yesterday the lad was sent to the Elmira Reformatory, having pleaded guilty to grand larceny in the accord degree.

The Killing of Inidor Meyer. Isidor Meyer, the travelling salesman who was shot and killed by a manine in a Pullman car at Bald Knob, Ark., on a Pullman car at Baid Knob, Ark. on Tuesday, had been in the employ of Foster, Hilson & Co., cigar manufacturers, 677 First avenue, for three years. He left this city on Jan. 20 to make a trip through the Bouthern States. He was 48 years old, and came to this city from Prussia thirty years ago. He lived with his wifs and three grown daughters at 16 East 122d street.

# The Weather.

The trough of low pressure that overspread the country for the past two or three days formed into a distinct depression and moved northeast to Canada yesterday morning, accumulating great power. The velocity of wind in the vicinity of Nontreal was nearly 60 miles as

Rain ressed in this neighborhood in the early mor ing, but continued to fail in New England turning to snow in northern New York. Snow also fell in Michigan, Kansas, and Nebraska; elsewhere the weather was

Adense fog enveloped the entire Atlantic seaboard north of Hatterss, where the winds were generally brisk off shore.

An area of high pressure with a cold wave was advancing from the West rapidly. The temperature west of the Alleghenys was below freezing, the cold extend-

ing into Texas, reaching the freezing point at Abeline. The coldest place was St. Vincent, Minn., 16° below zero
The cold will reach its lowest point in this city this The cold will reach its lowest point in this city time morning, when the temperature should be from 4° to 8° below freezing, attended by high northwest winds.

The for began to lift about noon, and the wind velocity increased from 12 to 26 miles an hour, selfting from southwest to northwest. The highest Government temperature

perature was 50°; lowest, 37° and falling; average humidity, 71 per cent. To-day promises to be fair and colder, to morrow fair

storal office ronmoast till 6 r. m. 1202 to t. For the District of Columbia, Maryland, and Virginia, colder: fair weather Thursday, except local rains on

the coast; northerly winds.

For eastern Pennsylvania, New Jersey, and Delaware, colder: northerly winds: fair weather Thursday, onceps local rains on the coast.

For Eastern New York, Nassachusetts, Rhode Bland, and Connecticut, colder; northerly winds; für weather. For western Pennsylvania and western New York, fair weather, except local snows on the lake shore;

colder: fortherly winds.

For Maine, New Hampshire, and Vermont, colder, fair
weather; northerly winds.

### JOTTINGS ABOUT TOWN.

short vacation.

The Rame-lell Transportation Company of Newburgh will reduce river navigation between that city and New York on Menday next. The Monticello Club, which is composed principally of fammany men in the Pith district, will give a recognizing at its club house, so Demisick street, on Monday night night.

The steamship Kaneas City made har last trip from Bavasnah to this city in fast time leaving there on Menday at 2 F. M. and arriving here on Wednesday at 1 F. M. -forty seven hours.

Imaa Dornatein was held at the Tembs Court yesterday for examination on a charge of assaulting his former couplayer. J. M. Applebaum, whose employee he had tried to induce to quit work.

The Fire Commissioners vesterday fined Promes The Fire Commissioners yesterday fixed Pireman Wron of abgins 21 two days' pay for absence without leave. Building Inspector Suckley was fixed five days' pay for falling to make a proper report to the Building Department.

Department.

In the City Court before Judge McGown yesterday Alfred W Young a tenor in the old American Opera Company, recovered a verdict of Sanj, ju against Farke Goodwin, one of the Directors of the campany, for salary, interest and expenses.

Judge Brady yesterday semenced William A. Strand to nine and a half years' imprisonment in Ming sing for killing Witchell Jordan, the colored purior of the Paiace Hete; on Aug. 6 last. Strand was convicted of manishaughter in the mount of deat of circle freight care of The tax Trolan tensions dua; of each freight care of The tray Troins, nowing a flux of eight freight cars of the tray Troins, nowing a flux of eight freight cars of the few orth of the troin of the tray of the half a mile below Blackwell related year projecting freight and the tray was deame for the time. As the tide re-ceded the tray listed heavily to port.

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